MARY MACLANE IN CHICAGO; MISS SLOANE WEDS STABBED WHEN HE SAID BOY ROBBED AWED BY TALL BUILDINGS.

Self-Confessed Genius from Butte, Mont., Inclined to Be Modest in the Roar and Rush of a Great City -She Doesn't Reli h Her Notoriety, Apparently.

(Special to The Evening World.) CHECAGO, July 8.—Mary MacLane, "Montana Bashkirtseff," arrived in Chicago at 9 o'clock this morning. Sh will remain here a few days as the guest of Miss Lucy Monroe, of No. 56 Astor street, after which she will proceed East to enter college.

As Miss MacLane stepped from th Pullman car and allowed her eyes to rest on the tall buildings and her ears to drink in the roar of city streets a look akin to fear came into her face. A new page is being opened in her life: strange sensations were surging 'n her soul in which boulders and gray

canens had no part.
In appearance Miss MacLane is dis appointing. She is rather undersized, s'im in figure and has a drawn look about the eyes.

A self-conscious manner was notice able in her actions. The newspaper reviewers have made her suspicious and adverse to talking. Just once did she take the initiative in conversation. As her feet touched the depot platform her eyes swept quickly over the surging crowd. Turning to an Evening World reporter, she said: All those people know that I am Mary MacLane and are gazing at me." To the suggestion, diplomatically put, that she had brought it on herself, she made no an-

"Do you still think you are a genius" was asked. "I thought so at nineteen; I am older

Hasn't Found Happiness. Miss MacLane still insists that she is courting the devil and that she has not courting the devil and that she has not found happiness. Her own words are: "For one single hour of happiness I would give up at once these things: Fame and money and power and virtue and honor and righteonsness and truth and logic and philosophy and genius.

She believes she would be capable of great achievements were her environment different. So her publishers advised her to go East and live there, and now that she has the money she is going, making Chicago only a half-way place.

"Cashed In" on Her Picture. But before coming she sold her nam

But before coming she sold her name and picture to a cigar manufacturer for \$500, and of this she gave each of her little half brothers and sisters, owners of the tooth-brushes, \$25.

Miss MacLane has not decided where she will reside, but every one imagines her in a handsome apartment in New York—an apartment fitting a genius—and she has said that she would like to be in closer touch with His Satanic Majesty, for through him alone she expects to find happiness.

POCKETS FULL OF BOGUS COINS

"John Smith's" Actions Aroused Policeman's Suspicions-Much 'Queer' Found.

Through the eagle eye of Policeman Shuttleworth, of Brooklyn, a counterfeiting plant of such dimensions and completeness that it is believed to be the headquarters of a big gang of coiners has been unearthed and one of the counterfeiters has been held on a plea of guilty.

This keen-eyed, poorly-dressed, scrag-gy-whiskered person smiled grimly as he told Magistrate Furlong to-day in the Myrtle Avenue Court that his name was "John Smith." He smiled faintly again

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"Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Guilty," murmured the man, and he slid weakly to the floor from which he had to be assisted to his feet. His face was gray and covered with drops of perspiration.

Shuttleworth saw the man give a dime for a newspaper to a boy at Broadway and Pilling street this afternoon. The boy flung, it down, on the wooden stand and it fell "dead."

"That's lead," remarked Shuttleworth. "Is it?" asked "Smith" innocently, and he took it beak and gave the boy another dime, a good one.

The policeman did not like the stranger's looks, and he took a chance. Seizing the man, he plunged his hand into the pockets of the ragged trousers and drew forth about \$20 in bogus dimes, quarters and halves.

He then found letters addressed to the man at No. 237 Elton avenue. He sent the man to the station in a patrol wagon and with another officer repaired to the shoemaker's song.

There was little evidence of shoemaker's work about the place, but in a lear room was found an extensive counterfeits layout, including stamps, dies, metal and smelting pots. These were selzed and taken to court as evidence.



MARY MAC LANE

EPIGRAMS OF MARY MAC LANE SELF-CONFESSED GENIUS.

Some epigrams and other things by Mary MacLane. "The devil has given me some good things-for I find that the

devil owns and rules the earth and all that therein is." "My sound, sensitive liver rests gently with its thin yellow bile

"My calm, beautiful stomach silently sings, as I walk, a song of peace, the while it hugs within itself the chyme that was my

"My strong and sensitive nerves are recking and swimming in sensuality like drunken little Bacchantes, gay and garlanded in mad

"Devil or Fate, or whosoever it was, has flaved me of the thick outer skin and thrown me out into the midst of life-has left me a lonely, damned thing filled, filled with the red, red blood of ambition and desire, but afraid to be touched, for there is no thick skin between my sensitive flesh and the world's fingers."

"Often I go out to a place on the flat valley below the town to flirt with death. There is within me a latent spirit of coquetry, it

"No flowers," I say softly to myself, 'no weeping idiots, no senseless fineral, no oily undertaker fussing over my woman's body. no useless Christian prayers. Nothing but this deep, dark, restful

In a litany to the devil she asks:

boys who wear long curls, from the kind of people who call a woman's figure her 'shape;' kind devil, deliver me.

"From black underclothing-and any color but white; from hips that wabble as one walks; from persons with fishy cyes; from the books of Archibald C. Gunter and Albert Ross; kind devil, deliver

"From liste thread stockings; from round, tight garters; from brilliant pross belts; kind devil, deliver me.

"From insipid sweet wine; from men who wear mustaches; from the sort of people who call legs 'limbs;' from bedraggled white petticoats, kind devil, deliver me. "From a nice young man; from tin spoons; from popular songs;

kind devil, deliver me. "From a bed that sinks in the middle; kind devil, deliver me."

Lost His Life in the Hackensack River Yesterday, Picked Up This Morning.

the Dodge & Bliss mill in the Hackensack River last Saturday afternoon,
was drowned, was found this morning
at the foot of St. Paul's avenue by
Peter and Arthur Eaton, of No. 165
Van Winkle street.
Young Gantzhorn was a bright boy
The Polymore of the Rock I Long Cure, for vaporizing healing oils,
combined with the Koch Tuberculine, in such a way that they are
thrown into vapors so fine that there

That of Willie Gantzhorn, Who months would have graduated from a business college.

> For Max Cohen's Family. The Evening World has received the following sums for the family of Max

Brilliant Event in Trinity Church, Lenox, Followed by Breakfast at Elm Court. LENOX, Mass., July 8.—Brilliant roses which decorated roses which decorated the ends of all of the pews. The aisles were roped in

The gown of the bride was of ivory

sunshine gave its glory to the gay scene in Trinity Church, where at noon to-day Miss Lila Vanderbilt Sloane, youngest daughter of William Douglass Sloane, of New white satin, York, became the bride of William Bradhurst Osgood Field, Three hundred guests picked from New

Bradhurst Osgood Fleid. Three hundred guests picked from New York's most exclusive social circle, witnessed the ceremony, in arranging for which not a detail of sumptuousness or taste befitting the wealth and social position of the contracting parties was lacking.

Trinity Church is in the very heart of the village, a bluestone edifice, whose corner-stone was laid by President Chester A. Arthur, of New York, during his administration. Of all of the fashionable weddings that have been held in Lenox this wedding of a daughter of the Vanderbilts to a member of the family of Osgood Field, was the most brilliant.

Decorations Elaborate.

The decorations of the church were elaborate. From the greenhouses of Elm Court were culled the rarest paims and foliage plants, and from New York was a carload of cut flowers.

Roses and rose peonies banked the windows and the vestibule. The altar was richly robed in the cholest flowers, roses precommanting. Palms in profusion stood out in relief from the chancel. The pews were trimmed with long, stemmed roses and the chancel and centre alsie were carpeted in white stin.

There was a choice programme of music, under the direction of Mr. Edward Witherspoon, grganist of the church, while the wedding party was assembline. He was assisted by Mr. Carl Franz Escher, violinist, of Pitts-field, and Mr. Charles Schuetze, of New York, harpist.

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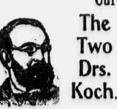
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At the chancel, over which was shinng the brilliant sun of the July morr ing, the bridegroom and his best may Mr. Morris Kellogg, of Elizabeth, N. J. were waiting for the arrival of the bride During the service selections from 'Romeo et Juliette' were played.

The ceremony was performed by Rev Dr. D. H. Greed, rector of St. Bartholo mew's Church, New York, assisted by Rev. Harold Arrowsmith, rector of the Trinity Church. The pews reserved for the relatives of the bride and bridegroom were designated by wide white

E Consumption and Asthma Cured Only by



Dr. Robert Koch. Dr. Edward Koch Dr. Edward Koch, who is deter-mined to make his home in America returned from Germany last August After spending much time in the hospitals of Dr. Robert Koch in Berlin, he went to the Tuberculosis Congress in London, where he introduced

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MR. W. B. O. FIELD. HELD OFF ROBBERS.

While Other Attacked Victim-Are Arrested After

is decorated the ends of all s. The aisles were roped in hite satin ribbon during the let Bride's Gown.

or the bride was of ivory, princess style, with long was severely simple in its modice being plain, the yoke it lace. The veil was a piece lace, which had been used veil by the ender sisters of Mrs. James A. Burden, jr., and such a lace with the side. He says Joseph Ditzer entered his room at No. 70s Third avenue and attempted to steal his clohing and attacked him with a knife when he protested.

Ditzer stabbed him, he declares, while a confederate, John Hodder, turned out the light. Both men escaped, but were later captured and lodged in jail. Sughrue is seriously injured.

It was severely simple in its style, the bodice being plain, the yoke of rare point lace. The veil was a piec of priceless lace, which had been used

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that the boy would meet children of the east side and, pretending to know their tives to borrow money, saying that their mothers had sent them. After the chlack would meet them and take it

One Thug Turned Out Light Scheme by Which Lad on the say, is Esther Blatt, twelve years old, East Side Obtained Money from Others in the Neight told her that her mother wanted her to go to Dr. S. Tannebaum, of No. 289 East Third street, a cousin, and ber-

Detective Dribben, of the Union Market Station, arraigned in the Essex Market Court to-day Louis Goldshlack, to Goldschlack was later arrested at fourteen years old, of No. 246 Second for examination by Magistrate Pool. Simpson Crawford Co.

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